

HAMILTON COUNTY MAN SHOT AND KILLED HIS UNCLE.

Fire in a Pumping Station Causes a Panic at Alexandria and a Mangle Pumping Station Is Destroyed.

INFATUATION OF A CONVICT

CAUSES HIM TO KIDNAP A WANDERER GIRL AND BOY.

Trio Is Being Sought in Three States—Plans for Color Rush at De Pauw University—Other State News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 17.—Dora E. Tomlinson, aged twenty-six, was brought to this city to-day from Atlanta and placed in jail on the charge of murder. He shot his uncle, William Mills, with a shotgun while laboring under the impression that Mills was trying to hypnotize him. Mills died almost instantly.

Not a word was spoken by either man before the fatal shot was fired.

ALMOST A FANIC

Caused at Alexandria by Fire in a Gas-Pumping Station.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.
ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Feb. 17.—The natural gas supply of 1,500 consumers—the greater portion of the gas consumers of Alexandria—and a number of factories was seriously imperiled to-day when the tool-house of the Indianapolis manufacturers' gas compressing station north of Summitville was destroyed by fire, only the most severe efforts on the part of the employees saving the main compressor building, in which was \$30,000 worth of compressors and gas engines.

The burned part was a frame structure, 20x40 ft. at a corner of the main building, with a boiler at the corner. The boiler was not damaged, but the gas engine, which is badly charred, with the thermometer at four below zero, and no other fuel obtainable, and no other fuel would have been used in the city, and the rush for wood varied when the information was made public amounted almost to a stampede. The loss is not more than \$1,000. The pumps were started before the flames were under control and Alexandria is again getting gas, even if at only a two-cent pressure.

Boiler Blown Up by Gas.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 17.—A boiler in the American Sheet Steel Company's pumping station was blown up last night, destroying the south wall of the building and cutting off several million feet of gas from consumers of this city and vicinity. Gas escaping below the boiler was exploded and killed one man. The cause of the explosion and the lack of other fuel are causing much suffering in the city and suburbs.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

Plans Are About Completed for the Annual Color Rush.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 17.—De Pauw University freshmen and sophomores will celebrate the birth of the father of their country next Saturday, and it is now the intention to make it a memorable day in the history of De Pauw class scraps. The old-time "fight" has been relegated by the university senate, and it will henceforth be called a "color rush," but the business will be the same. The freshmen and sophomores will draw straws to decide whose colors go on the color state, and it is the intention of the other class to take them down. The freshmen outnumber the sophs two to one, and the latter are said to be fully capable of holding their own and the contest will be fierce.

There will be the usual effort to capture class leaders before the fight begins. The fight will be on the central campus, and there will be a large attendance of citizens as well as students.

Cornell's Typhoid Epidemic.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Three more deaths from typhoid fever occurred to-day of students of Cornell University. They were Otto Wohl, of Rochester, N. Y.; Henry A. Schoenborn, of Hackensack, N. J.; and Charles J. Schlenker, of Batavia, N. Y. No deaths occurred among the residents of the town, although there are many critical cases. Eleven physicians to-day reported eight new cases, and it is believed that the epidemic is still in its early stages.

"The number of new cases among students has markedly declined during the last few days. On the other hand, we are now in the third week of the present epidemic, and a large number of the first cases are reaching the crisis. The number of deaths this week is, therefore, likely to be larger than heretofore."

The Cornell authorities will install a filtration plant at once costing \$150,000. Already eight hundred students of the university have gone to their homes.

Franklin Debating Team Picked.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Feb. 17.—The final primary contest of the Franklin College Debating Club was held last night before a large and enthusiastic audience. There were six contestants, who discussed the question: "Resolved, That Immigration to the United States should be further restricted by law." The subject was discussed by a large and enthusiastic audience. There were six contestants, who discussed the question: "Resolved, That Immigration to the United States should be further restricted by law."

The judges, who were Prof. A. E. Bestor, and the members of the faculty, decided in favor of the affirmative side.

ANAEOTROPY.

Do You Recognize It?

When land is used and not fertilized it soon becomes worked out and the crops will be poor and small. So when poor or not well selected food is used, the body runs down and the blood becomes impoverished. Physicians call it Anaemotropy. It may show itself in the form of rheumatism, dyspepsia and bowel troubles, general weakness, fainting spells or other ways, all accompanied by nervousness.

"About two months ago my wife, not having been fed on properly selected food, became very ill. Her physician, after a thorough examination, declared her to be suffering from Anaemotropy (deficient blood). It was necessary to change the food to enrich the blood and strengthen the organs and muscles. She was given Grape-Nuts and she is eating whatever she likes, her digestion being perfect."

"I attribute this to the increased nourishment by the use of Grape-Nuts. We cannot say too much in honest and well-merited praise of Grape-Nuts. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich."

Prof. E. S. Gardner, Prof. H. W. Wilson and H. C. Barnett, awarded the first three positions to H. E. Tencher, Arnold B. Hall and A. E. Murphy, with R. Sellers as alternate.

Mr. Thorndell's Statement.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 17.—Andrew V. Thorndell, president of the Wabash College, sophomore, to-day made this statement regarding recent sensational statements in the public press: "As president of the sophomore class in Wabash College, I desire to correct the grossly exaggerated reports that have appeared concerning my capture by the freshmen. It is not true that I was subjected to torture while laboring under the impression that I was being captured, or that I was in any way injured. The whole affair was a good-natured development of class rivalry, without malice or ruffianism."

Hanover Editorial Board.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HANOVER, Ind., Feb. 17.—The editorial board of the Hanover College Monthly has been elected for the coming year as follows: Editor, Ray T. Frazer, Elkhart; business manager, Will E. Marsh, Columbus; associate editor, Miss Mary Goucher, Peru; assistant business manager, George Ranney, Hanover; local editor, Ed. Patty, Bowling Green, O.; literary editor, Tyte Gelsley, Jeffersonville; miscellaneous editor, Carl Sims, Frankfort; exchange editor, Edward A. K. Whallon, Cincinnati.

Strike in a University.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., Feb. 17.—Because of the resignation of President Frank Springer, of the board of regents of the Normal University, and the rumors of his resignation, the sixteen teachers have gone on strike. They have written Governor Otero asking him not to accept Mr. Springer's resignation and to appoint regents who are "friendly to the school."

INDIANA OBITUARY.

William M. Kendall, Fifty-Two Years a Resident of Plymouth.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Feb. 17.—William M. Kendall, for more than fifty years an honored citizen of Plymouth, died suddenly at 11 o'clock last night.

He was born at Warsaw, Wyoming county, New York, on March 11, 1841, and came to Plymouth with his father in 1851. His father died two years later, leaving him almost without a relative at the age of twelve. He was appointed deputy clerk of Marshall county when he was only eighteen years old and served two years. In 1862 he enlisted in the Seventy-third Indiana Regiment, was commissioned second lieutenant and in July, 1862, was made captain of Company D and served until the close of the war, when he was mustered out. He was in charge of the regiment at the battle of Vicksburg, and was one of the officers who escaped from Libby Prison and was recaptured within eight miles of the Union lines.

After he returned from the army he engaged in mercantile pursuits and continued in business until his death. He served sixteen years as postmaster at Plymouth, was one of the most prominent Republicans of the county and one of the leading members of the Methodist church. He represented his church as a lay delegate at the Omaha General Conference. He left a widow, one son and two daughters.

Other Deaths in the State.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Feb. 17.—Sylvester Gonnell, aged fifty-eight, died at his home near Downeyville last night, after four weeks' sickness. He left a widow, a son and two daughters. He was a veteran of the One-hundred-and-twenty-third Indiana Infantry.

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Feb. 17.—Joseph P. Land, aged sixty-four, died of a complication of diseases last evening, at his home, four miles south of the city. Funeral services will be held at the home to-morrow, with interment at Donahoe Cemetery.

RETAIL MERCHANTS' CONVENTION.

Arrival of Delegates Much Delayed—The Day's Proceedings.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 17.—Despite delayed trains and poor weather the third annual convention of the Indiana Retail Merchants' Association opened here this afternoon with a good attendance, the morning session not being held because the trains bearing the delegates did not arrive until noon. President H. N. Cook, of Evansville, and N. A. Moore, of Indianapolis, arrived yesterday and assisted in receiving the guests. The convention is the only complete delegation to arrive that from South Bend.

Mayor King crossed the visitors and later President Cook talked on a subject of interest to merchants, dwelling at some length on the subject of the business and the association with the members of the association to work for its adoption. To-night the members of the association will have a visit to Purdue University and in the afternoon A. J. Moore, of Indianapolis, will talk on "The Necessity of Association."

An address will be delivered by Charles E. Case, of Chicago, secretary of the Chicago Retail Merchants' Association, and W. R. Rischer, of Brazil, will speak on "How to Finance the Merchants' Association."

KIDNAPS BOY AND GIRL.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 17.—A man infatuated for a girl of fifteen years caused Charles Glatfelter, an ex-convict, who has been employed by John L. Conboy, a liveryman at Wanatah, to kidnap the object of his love and her little brother from the home of their foster parents early this morning. After getting possession of the children, Glatfelter drove a north-bound Monon freight and came here. By the time the local officers were notified the train had reached Chicago.

It is believed he is in some nearby town, and the authorities of Indiana, Michigan and Illinois are looking for him. He is a look-out for the trio. Wanatah people are much excited and will leave no stone unturned to find the culprit.

RIVER AGAIN RISING.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 17.—The river is rising slowly to the 10-foot mark, and should be set in within the next few days there is danger of a serious flood.

Fears that a Thaw Will Cause a Flood at Evansville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 17.—On two charges of petit larceny George Curtis was to-day sentenced to a term in the Michigan City penitentiary. He informed the court that he would resist on the grounds that he had been unlawfully arrested by Evansville police and was then killed by a deputy. He was followed by half a dozen officers into Kentucky, and after half a day's chase through marshy land, was finally captured, a number of armed farmers joining in the chase.

Received a Prison Sentence.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LOGANSPOUT, Ind., Feb. 17.—While Martin Meyer was cutting timber for north road on the John Rohrer farm, north of Logansport, to-day, he was struck on the head by a falling tree and instantly killed.

Light and Power Company Formed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., Feb. 17.—At a meeting of the merchants of the city to-night a city electric light company was organized. Stock has been subscribed to the amount of \$50,000, and the erection of a new electric power plant is practically assured. The merchants are organized to-day they have been charged exorbitant rates for electric light and power, which fact has caused them to organize the stock company.

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Furniture Workers Strike.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Feb. 17.—All the union employees at the Conroy-Foster furniture factory in this city, consisting of cabinet makers, carvers, finishers and machine hands, struck this morning on account of differences in regard to wages. It is said the men are working by the piece and they wish a day schedule. The matter probably will be adjusted in a short time.

Wants \$10,000 for an Arm.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GOSHEN, Ind., Feb. 17.—The Goshen rubber works, which Henry C. Zeigler, of Montpelier is president, was to-day sued in the Circuit Court here by Richard Murphy for \$10,000 damages. Murphy lost his left forearm a year ago by having it drawn into a rubber mill. He alleges negligence on the part of the company in providing safety devices.

Glass Plant to Be Reopened.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Feb. 17.—The Lipincott Glass Company will begin to-morrow the operation of the old Central Glass Company's plant in Summitville. Ten bulb shops and a small number of chimney shops will go on. The factory has been overhauled and put in good working order. The greater number of the operatives will live in this city.

Indiana Notes.

PLYMOUTH.—At a meeting of the Plymouth Board of Education Monday evening Prof. R. A. Randall, of Goshen, was elected superintendent of the Plymouth schools for two years, beginning Sept. 1, 1903. He will succeed Prof. R. A. Randall, who retired after having held the position thirty-three years. The Plymouth schools have a fine reputation for efficiency and discipline which it is hoped will be maintained. He was chosen from a list of six applicants.

LAFORTE.—Louis Closser Hale, of Indianapolis, who spends part of each year here with relatives, is now playing with Kyrie Bell in "A Fool for Love."

The company will open a two weeks' engagement at a Chicago theater next Monday. Hale, her husband, has been taken the stage on account of poor health and is now in Venezuela as a newspaper correspondent.

PORTLAND.—Daniel Fogle, of Geneva, is in a critical condition in a Fort Wayne hospital as the result of a fall downstairs last night. Fogle received a severe blow on the head and internal injuries which have developed seriously since his removal to the Fort Wayne hospital. It is thought he will not survive. He is of the firm of Fogle & Coe, operators in the Indiana oil field.

SHELBYVILLE.—The Odd Fellows of Shelby county held a meeting in this city Monday night at which eighteen lodges from different parts of Indiana and one lodge from Illinois were represented. The meeting was in charge of W. A. Brown, and the work was done by Blue Ridge and Shelby teams.

MARION.—George Schott, of Matthews, has been found guilty of bigamy by the Grant Circuit Court and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of two to five years.

LEMON CROP KILLED.

Southern California Swept by Cold Wave and Snowstorm.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 17.—The cold wave which has swept over southern California during the past four or five days, bringing snow and frost, is broken, and orchardists are giving their attention to the work of determining the damage. It has been ascertained that lemons suffered most. In certain localities the entire lemon crop for the summer was killed, and in nearly all sections of California there was more or less damage. It is conservatively estimated that the loss will be between 10 and 20 per cent. of the entire crop.

SPEECH BY W. J. BRYAN.

It "Real" Democrats Ever Win There Will Be Something Done.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17.—W. J. Bryan spoke here to-night at a dinner given by the Maryland Democratic Association. He referred to the present administration and said: "If we can ever get entire control of the national government, we will make the republicans we shall institute so many reforms that the republicans will not regain a foothold in a generation."

Obituary.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 17.—Arnold Green, LL. D., one of the most prominent scholars in this country, died at his home in Providence, R. I., at the age of 72.

He was a descendant of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, of revolutionary fame, and was a member of the University. He was sixty-five years of age.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—Louis G. Bohle, former United States marshal and a well-known politician, died at his home in St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 72.

He was a descendant of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, of revolutionary fame, and was a member of the University. He was sixty-five years of age.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Charles T. Russell, chairman of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission, died suddenly to-night at his home in Boston, Mass., at the age of 52.

He was a brother of the late ex-Governor William E. Russell.

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 17.—Frederick W. Lyman, died to-day of Bright's disease. He was born in 1852.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Joseph Parry, the musical composer and director of the South Wales School of Music, died to-day.

Russell Sage on Trust Question.

Springfield Republican.

Russell Sage is quoted as saying in a conversation on the subject of anti-trust legislation: "The trust proposition has not reached the stage where it is ready to be taken up. Legislation at this time will only result in harmful results, for no one can put his finger on the danger spots. The situation, as it appears to me, is similar to a case of illness, with the trust as the patient. The doctors are called. Liberty simply watch developments, and time speedily develops just what the matter is. The trust is a disease, and it is the same with the trust question in this country. It will not be long to wait for developments and closely watch these combinations of capital. Practically 80 per cent. of them are young, and bad tendencies may be readily cured. They make themselves felt. I am in favor of allowing time and the American people to introduce proper legislation at the proper moment."

Three Deaths from the Plague.

MAZATLAN, Mex., Feb. 17.—There were three deaths from the plague yesterday. Two hundred and two patients with the plague have been admitted to the lazaretto since it was established and 121 have died. These figures do not include the deaths in the family. The family of the man who died of the plague at the town of Ozo have now all died. Other cases are now reported from that town, where the inhabitants have been defying the sanitary regulations. A detachment of cavalry has been sent there to compel strict observance of the rules.

Samuel E. Perkins Injured.

Atlanta Constitution.

Samuel E. Perkins, an attorney, met with an unfortunate accident last evening while walking home along North Pennsylvania street. He slipped on the icy pavement in front of the High School building and fell heavily, dislocating his left shoulder and crushing the bones in the left elbow. Dr. C. Fletcher was called to reduce the dislocation and fracture.

Spurred to a Proposal.

Atlanta Constitution.

The possibilities of the tender passion are stranger than fiction. A young man of Ames, Ia., who had not been married long ago enough to "pop," was out walking with his inamorata when he was struck by a falling tree. Mutually expressing their desire to live or die together, the couple hurriedly went after a hymeneal and were soon spent in the Eastern Institute, in Chicago.

Climax for sore throat, lungs, pneumonia.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT AGAIN IN LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

Speech from the Throne in Which His Majesty Spoke of the Venezuelan and Alaskan Questions.

DEBATE IN THE TWO HOUSES

CO-OPERATION WITH GERMANY CRITICISED IN THE COMMONS.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman of Opinion Arbitration Should Have Been Resorted to at First.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—King Edward, accompanied by Queen Alexandra and surrounded by the court and all the officers of state, opened Parliament this afternoon. Early in the morning the vaults of the House were searched as usual for imaginary conspirators by the yeoman of the guard carrying iron lanterns and useless halberds.

The royal procession, consisting of six state carriages escorted by Life Guards, left Buckingham Palace at 1:30 p. m. Their Majesties were seated in the last carriage, which was drawn by the eight Hanoverian horses which have figured in all the recent royal ceremonies. The King and Queen reached the Victoria tower through the mail, the Horse Guards and Whitehall. The ceremonies in the House of Peers did not differ from those attending previous openings of Parliament. Just before the royal procession entered the electric lights were turned on full, the buzz of conversation ceased, the doors were opened and the Prince of Wales and a number of processes entered. They were almost immediately followed by the stately procession. Eight heralds, in their tabards, led the way, walking two and two at a slow pace. On arriving opposite the thrones they bowed, then moved towards the princesses, bowed again and finally took up positions flanking the thrones and forming a magnificent background at the central point of the picture.

Hand-in-hand the King and Queen entered and advanced to the steps of the throne, upon which the King assisted his consort. When the King turned and faced the House, the King wore a scarlet field marshal's uniform and the Queen wore a voluminous mantle of purple velvet. By his side stood the Queen, with a small diamond tiara on her head and a small diamond necklace. Over her shoulders she wore her purple robe of state. When the King turned and faced the House, the King wore a scarlet field marshal's uniform and the Queen wore a voluminous mantle of purple velvet. By his side stood the Queen, with a small diamond tiara on her head and a small diamond necklace. Over her shoulders she wore her purple robe of state.

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